

Tripartite Commission meets today — in private

by SAM BOSKEY

The Tripartite Commission will hold a closed meeting this afternoon following a ballot held by mail among commission members.

"At the outset," remarked Commission Secretary Colin McDougall, "it was decided that some meetings would be open, but most would be closed. The commission members decided the question of this meeting by a ballot, mailed during the last few days."

Reaction to announcement of the closed meeting was varied.

Reps react

Jeff Marvin, a student representative, is against the decision. "I intend to push for all meetings being open," he said.

The last open meeting showed that discussion is not necessarily restricted because meetings are held in public, said student David Ticeoll. He hoped that a precedent was set for open deliberation by university bodies.

Richard Burkart, another student representative, said he has "never been a strong advocate of open meetings. They are useful after some decisions have been made."

Professor Robert Vogel, representing the faculty, said the notion of open meetings is "relatively unimportant". He objected, however, to the way the vote

(Continued on page 2)



Leo Lax

WHAT'S MEW?: MEW is McGill Engineering Week, all this week. These exuberant plumbers have chosen to neglect their usual pastime (i.e. studies, of course) in order to participate fully in MEW. Exhibits have been set up in the Union Ballroom, and anyone, even the occasional Artsman, is invited to come up and have a look.

'Build new cities' — Hellyer

by JAN WYLLIE

At the Engineering Banquet held last night in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Federal Transport Minister Paul Hellyer outlined his solution to existing urban problems — the building of completely new cities.

Hellyer, a candidate for the leadership of the Federal Liberal

Party, attacked the present trends of suburban expansion and redevelopment of downtown areas and called them "conservative."

He said urban problems including transportation, housing, space and aesthetic beauty could not be solved within the "status quo".

"We must build new cities and after that concentrate on redeveloping and improving the old ones," he said.

These new cities would be centres of major size with all the amenities and industries of present urban communities. They would be designed "to the ultimate limit" before construction actually started.

Hellyer said his cities would be built around the transportation systems — "the Expo concept for an entire urban centre." Restrictive urban codes would be discarded and planners would be given "full scope" in design.

Dean Mordell of Engineering, in his farewell speech, said, "if all students had the same happy

rapport between student, faculty and administration as we did, universities would not have one-



PAUL HELLYER

"Expo on a grand scale"

tenth their present difficulties."

The outgoing Dean received a standing ovation from the audience after receiving a sketch of the McConnell Engineering Building and a suitcase as a memento from his students.

Trial to be closed

Sit-in students to appear today

by J. DAVID GARMAISE
News Editor

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline will initiate proceedings against 28 of the 31 students who broke into the office of Principal H. Locke Robertson November 9 today at 3:15 pm in the Council Room of the Arts Building. The session will be held in camera.

The three students who asked for individual hearings will be tried earlier this afternoon.

A statement issued by the 28 students said, "we will attend the hearing though with reluctance due to the nature of the proceedings. We are categorically opposed to closed meetings, the present one included."

The statement said the students attempted to open the meetings when they were initially summoned last December, "but to no avail," and charged that refusal of the committee to allow television was a "further outrage."

"The initial reason given was the possible infringement on the privacy of the individuals invol-

ved, yet all 28 of the students who have been summoned today want an open meeting and have so demanded.

(Continued on page 2)

Fekete called to hearing

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline has summoned John Fekete to appear before it tomorrow at 2:30 pm. The hearing will be closed.

The summons comes only a few days after the Quebec Appeals Court rejected Fekete's appeal against a lower court ruling which refused to remove the case from the jurisdiction of the Senate Committee. The Committee was unable to hear Fekete's case while his motion was before the court.

When asked why Fekete's hearing was to be closed in view of the fact that closed-circuit television was allowed during the Allnut-Fournier trial, Committee Secretary Dean C. D. Solin said, "the television was offered at a meeting of the committee with Fekete and his lawyer... They refused to accept the offer."

Fekete asked that the hearings be completely open to the public.

REGULAR MEETING

In accordance with Article XV, section (1) of the Students' Society constitution, there will be a Regular Meeting of the Students' Society on Tuesday, 27th February, 1968, at 1 o'clock in the Ballroom of the University Centre.

At this time candidates in the election will be invited to speak.

PETER G.M. SMITH
President
Students' Society

CAUT president speaks out

'We want prof power'

WINDSOR (CUP) — The president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers wants "prof power".

Dr. Howard McCurdy, who teaches Biology here, told a Lance interviewer last week the professionals of any institution should have the most say in running that institution, and in a university the professionals are the professors.

"In fact, the addition of students to the senate in response to student pressure may have been premature. It was done in advance of what should be major reforms in the structure of government of the university," he said.

"Professors should have the majority of seats on any committee or organization which formulates academic policy."

McCurdy said students tend to see faculty as part of the administration, which isn't true. "Students and faculty don't know each other, don't know each other's views," he said.

He suggested 'student power' victories mean students will have to accept more control over their activity from other parts of the university structure.

"If students become involved in the government of the university they will become part of the gang, and when one part of the gang does something, the other members of the gang ought to have some say in what that part does," he said.

FEBRUARY 6, 1968

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

It's over the hills and through the woods to Albany town we go, or went. Sometimes I think it would be better not to go away at all, it's too depressing to come back to face all those responsibilities. But telex and others came through and made the evening bearable. Yes, Errol, things do seem to work out for the best. Thanks go to Lazar, Gareth, David, JDG, and a cast of thousands. Special gratitude to Wille, who was loyal and true to the red, white, and blue. With only four more to go...

George

Open and shut

Today the University takes two large steps backward.

That white hope for the happy future of the McGill family, the Tripartite Commission on the Nature of the University, after a timid display to observers of intellectual hardware at its first "seminar", has firmly closed today's meeting. And the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, no doubt shuddering at the thought of a repeat of last fall's public ineptitude, has reverted to Star Chamber proceedings in today's hearing of the 31 who refused to leave the Principal's office.

Almost no one has tossed bouquets to the 31. Perhaps they were aware of this when they made their decisions. Ill-advised though their action may have been, they felt so strongly about their convictions on the great issues of university life — what is justice, and who shall govern — that it took eighty cops to dislodge them.

Quite apart from their rights, surely every concerned person on campus has the right to hear them justify their actions, and

to hold the Discipline Committee, whose regard for natural justice might kindly be described as offhand, publicly accountable for its action.

In closing today's hearing, the Discipline Committee will make a mockery of its own Senate, which on November 9 publicly noted "the desirability of holding such hearings in public whenever they do not involve personal and private matters but issues of principles and policy".

As for the Tripartite Commission, it will hold a press conference this afternoon for all the local news media, to show its open-handed eagerness to receive briefs from anyone, anywhere. Then it will slam the door on those interested in how the Commission is proceeding, what particular problems it is (or is not) coming to grips with, and what kind of analytical equipment it can bring to bear on its vast range of inquiry.

Indeed, the Commission's practices seem well-designed to ensure the minimum of effectiveness for outside contributions. After all, the Nature of the University is a broad and massive problem, and one quite new to a recently self-conscious McGill. Almost all of the Commission's constituents

will find it difficult anyway to slap together halfway decent briefs in two or three of the busiest weeks of the year; now they cannot even follow the Commission's train of thought.

Take it from us

Don't be too hard on the editor of the *Montreal Star* for publishing a shocking and dramatic photograph of the shooting of a Viet Cong guerilla by a Saigon policeman. He was obviously unprepared for the ensuing outrage.

The college journalist knows better than most what happened. He has learned, from bitter experience, that sensationalism is of all educational tools, the most dangerous in daily journalism.

The hasty reader glances at the photograph and immediately recoils. The *Montreal Star* readers reacted normally, doubtless to the editor's great surprise. The damage was done. Questions of taste supervened. Vital or not, they wanted no part of it.

The larger question was cast aside. The *Star*'s reasons for publishing the picture were all but forgotten in the smokescreen of public outrage. The *Star* wanted to bring home the impact and atrocity of the war in Viet Nam. Stomach wrenching is far more effective a means of purveying reality than intellectual thinkpieces. However, the *Star* is perhaps not experienced enough to see the implications of such action. In their thirst for social change and their determination to pull the United States out of Viet Nam, they failed to realize that their educational campaign has not sufficiently prepared their readership for that type of thing.

It was a noble though perhaps naive attempt to bring man's inhumanity to man to the fore. That is the point worth remembering.

Letters

Want it open

Sir,

We would like to clarify our position in regard to our hearing before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline today. We will attend the hearing, though with reluctance due to the nature of the proceedings.

The committee has refused to hold an open trial. Our hearing will therefore be closed. There will not even be the closed-circuit television coverage that the Allnutt-Fournier trial had.

We are uncategorically opposed to closed meetings, the present one included. They smack of secrecy, and lack of respect for the university community which is influenced by them.

We tried to open the meeting by refusing to appear when we were first summoned at the end of December. Our lawyer has presented our point of view to the administration, but to no avail.

That the committee will not even permit television coverage is a further outrage. The initial reason given was the possible infringement on the privacy of the individuals involved; yet 28 of the students who have been summoned today want an

open meeting and have so demanded. The reason given now is that there is no suitable studio, and that the financial cost is too high. These are nothing more than excuses which could easily be rectified if there was a will to do so.

A precedent for television coverage has been set, and now the administration has made a retrogressive move, especially since the matter involved is of an equally important nature.

In spite of all our objections, we have decided to attend the meeting. We will not be tried in absentia. Our presence will in no way condone the closed meeting.

The decision to attend was a hard one to reach. We will all appear in order to answer these political charges.

We will not let the committee conceal the truth regarding the proceedings. We hope that the press will be able to convey information to the public.

We will go today to fight for the freedoms that the administration has not seen fit to grant us.

On behalf of 28 students summoned today

Information available

Sir,

I have read, in Monday's issue of the *Daily*, "An Open Letter" from Mr. Bartholomew Crago, acting chairman of the Asso-

ciation at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam.

In his letter, Mr. Crago refers to an article which appeared in the *Montreal Star* on Thursday, February 1, "in which it was alleged that a company cited for manufacturing war materials for use in Viet Nam would be recruiting on campus this week". Mr. Crago then says that "You have seen fit to give some of this information to the *Montreal Star*, but not to your own campus".

I would point out that the *Montreal Star*'s information was gathered at a Press Conference on Friday, January 26, at which reporters of the *McGill Daily*, *Public Address* and *Radio McGill* were also present. At this Press Conference, there was a frank discussion about those companies which had been asked to postpone their visits to McGill in accordance with Mr. Crago's request last November and the *Montreal Star* had access to no more information on this subject than had the representatives of the various student media.

Because of the deliberations of the University Placement Committee on matters of policy, no date was set for the visit to McGill of the one company involved until fairly recently, after the Committee's report had been approved by Senate. Once established, however, the Placement Service issued notices, according to its normal practice, to the departments

concerned, and a notice is available for all to see on the public boards at the Placement Service and in the buildings concerned.

H. Rocke Robertson,
Principal
and Vice-Chancellor

Sit-in...

(Continued from page 1)

"In spite of all our objections we have decided to attend the meeting. We will not be tried in absentia."

At a general meeting yesterday, Students for a Democratic University protested the Administration's decision to hold the hearing behind closed doors.

An SDU statement charged the Administration had reversed the precedent established when it allowed closed-circuit television in the Allnutt-Fournier case.

"Is the Administration discriminating against those students appearing before it today, or has it completely gone back on its original promises?" the statement asked.

The one non-student who participated in the sit-in in the Principal's office, librarian J. Weryho of the Institute of Islamic Studies, has received a summons to appear before "the Principal and certain faculty advisors chosen for this purpose," Wednesday morning.

The summons explains that since he is not a student, Weryho cannot be tried before the

Senate Committee. It adds, "your presence in the Principal's office cannot, however, be overlooked."

Tripartite...

(Continued from page 1)

was taken on whether or not to open the meeting. He claimed it was decided before the last open meeting that the question of open meetings would not be brought up in public. When it was brought up by Marvin, however, Chairman Howard Ross declared it out of order.

MAUT president William Westley said he had "no personal objection" to open meetings, but that making a political issue out of every meeting might make matters difficult.

Professor Barney Boville said he prefers closed meetings, but has no real objections to open ones: "I prefer them closed because we run them like business meetings; it's not that we have anything to hide. I quite enjoyed the open meeting."

Professor Howard Roseborough said some meetings should be open but, like Burkart, wants them to remain closed until some basic decisions can be made. Afterwards, he said, it doesn't make any difference if they're open or closed, but he dislikes being "perpetually under the spotlight."

Topics for today's discussion are "The University in an Industrial Society" and "The Relationship of the University to Governments."



Moyse Hall
To Feb. 10
Tickets \$2.00 - \$2.50

SANDWICH THEATRE

Sandwich Theatre will present "How to write your own Opera" by Anna Russell daily from tomorrow through next Monday in the Union Theatre at 1 pm.

Admission is free.

IAN & SYLVIA



MARCH 11-16 advance tickets on sale now

this week

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NEW PENELOPE

378 Sherbrooke St. W. 844-6773
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WHAT'S WHAT

MIDDLE EAST CONFERENCE

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and Student Zionist Organization present a conference on middle east affairs to run today through Thursday.

Today, Irwin Cotler, a McGill graduate currently in the Yale Faculty of Law, will speak on "Legal Relations in the Middle East" in Leacock 132 at 7 pm. Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, an Arab member of the Israeli Knesset (parliament) will speak on "Arabs in Israel" at 8:45 pm also in L132.

ENGINEERING WEEK

The Industrial and Student Exhibit of Engineering Week opens in the Ballroom and the Engineering common room at 10 am today and will remain open for the entire week. Selection of the best student exhibit will be announced at 1 pm.

Also at 1 pm, a film on the Expo Express will be shown in E 204 and the annual pie-eating contest will take place in the Union cafeteria. A lucky engineer will be chosen "Glutton of McGill".

Dr. Alton Goldbloom



Dr. Alton Goldbloom, the McGill Daily's first drama critic and an internationally-known pediatrician, died Saturday at the age of 77.

Dr. Goldbloom received wide acclaim for his books "Small Patients" and "The Care of the Child", which was translated into several languages. He has also written an autobiography.

He returned to the Daily in 1961 to help produce the 48-page Fiftieth Anniversary issue.



Princess

Ann

The second in our line of pretenders to the Carnival Queen crown is Ann Markham, a second-year arts student whose interests lean to (what else?) the arts, and, more specifically, the fine arts and studio work.

Ann also claims, as outside interests, water-skiing and swimming; but unfortunately, the Carnival Committee has vetoed the idea of having its princesses pose in bathing suits for the gratification of assorted campus lechers.

The Queen will be presented to admiring hordes February 12, at the Place des Arts show.

STUDENTS

Come one, come all
For your annual chest x-ray

WHO — Science Men

WHERE — 517 Pine Av. W.

TIME — 9 am - 12 noon — 1 pm - 3 pm

WHEN — Feb. 5th to Feb. 9th incl.

MCGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Presents:

Dr. W. D. McLaren

Department of Zoology

"On the Wallaby —
Experiences in Australia"
illustrated with slides

Tuesday, Feb. 6th, 1-2 pm
Stewart Biology Building
Rm. S 3/6

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

STANLEY M. COHEN

Associate Editor, Montreal Star

Speaks on:

"Education of Minorities in Quebec"

Tues. Feb. 6

1 pm

at Hillel House

THE STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

and

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

at McGill University

CONFERENCE ON MIDDLE - EASTERN AFFAIRS

FEBRUARY 6th, 7th and 8th 1968
at MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Today, Feb. 6th: In McGill L-132

7:00 pm: IRWIN COTLER, B.C.L., L.L.M.
"Legal Relations in the Middle East"

8:45 pm: Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, M.K.:
"Arabs in Israel"

Wednesday, Feb. 7th: in Howard Theatre, McIntyre Medical Sciences Bldg.
(Entrance via 1200 Pine Ave. W. or 3655 Drummond St.; elevator to sixth floor).

8:30 pm: Professor Eliyahu Kanovsky, Ph.D.:
"Economic Impact of the War on Israel and the Arab States"

Thursday, Feb. 8th: In McGill L-132

1:00 pm: Mr. Joel Carmichael, M.A.:
"Arab Nationalism"

8:15 pm: "Future Prospects in the Middle East"
Moderator: Professor Harry Bracken
Panelists: Joel Carmichael, M.A.
Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, M.K.
Irwin Cotler, B.C.L., L.L.M.

FREE SEASON SKI PASS

All people buying Old McGill '68 on Monday and Tuesday only will be eligible for the draw of an Avila ski pass.

OLD MCGILL '68

Sales campaign

To Feb. 9 — \$6

PRIZES DAILY

Sold on main floor of Union & Union B44

POSITIVELY LAST CAMPAIGN

Daily appointments

J. David Garmaise, BA 4, has been appointed News Editor of the Daily, replacing Danny Levinson who asked to be relieved of his duties last week because of mounting academic pressure.

Garmaise had been Associate News Editor and previously Archives Librarian. As Associate News Editor he worked under Levinson handling reporting assignments and other administrative duties. The vacancy created by his promotion will be filled by Leslie Waxman, BA 3, formerly a copy desk editor.

Levinson will continue with the Daily in the less time-consuming position of Senior Staff Writer. He will concentrate on major reporting jobs and training junior staff personnel.

Classified

HOUSING

CO-OP HAS TWO ROOMS to rent in 8 room house. \$45 and \$55 — in Ghetto — 845-4835.

FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM on campus. Linen supplied. Meals available. \$45 monthly. Call 844-4029.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN privileges — 10 minutes walking distance from campus. Tel. 844-4502.

FOR SALE

NEW SKI EQUIPMENT — bargain price — Head competition giant slalom 205's. Koflack boots 5 buckle size 9 1/2-10. Tel. 733-0726.

CONTINENTAL BED AND BUREAU — nearly new. Phone 843-5853.

SKIS — KNEISSEL SLALOM with Nevada bindings and Sohler Slaloms, both 210 cm. \$40 and \$30. Phone 484-5456 — 5-8 p.m.

LOST

LADY'S DOXA GOLD WATCH. Friday, Feb. 2nd, on University St. between pathology Bldg. and Milton. If found, please phone: 482-6545. Reward.

TYPING

BILINGUAL SECRETARY, experienced, will type theses, essays, lecture notes, etc. Reasonable. Call after 6 pm. 622-1884.

TYPING: LECTURE NOTES, TERM PAPER stencils, copy work, theses. Typing done while you wait. 733-3272.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, copywork, term papers, stencils, manuscripts. Typing done while you wait. 733-3272.

HOME TYPING, electric machine. 25¢ per page. Theses, term papers, essays, manuscripts, reports, notes, etc. 487-1529.

WANTED

ONE LIVE FRENCHMAN to jump off cliff with timer watch. Pay — 5 Mac-West and Bow Tie. Phone Sandy: 676-2227.

FOUND

TOP SECRET: pysay hipsay. Meet man with glasses and bowler hat, outside Naffy Restaurant — Wednesday, February 7 at 1615 hours.

TUTORING

CALCULUS: For excellent calculus tutoring by a fifth year electrical engineering student, call Peter at 933-5900.

FIRST YEAR SPANISH, German, French, Ancient Greek, second year Spanish. Experienced, reasonable rates. Call Betsy: 484-1077.

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN or other language problems? Call or visit Montreal Language School, 849-5871, 900 Sherbrooke W. (opposite McGill).

HOW RUSSIAN is your Russian? Dictation and elocution for advanced students. Phone for an appointment 845-7919.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON any time in February. Will share expenses. Phone Anna: 731-8710.

MISCELLANEOUS

THANKS TO ANN, IRENE, Kathy, Marguerite, Marilyn, Nancy, Sandra, Susan, Bob, Dick, Hal, Gerry and Johnny for everything. Steve.

FEED THEM BEFORE THEY EAT YOU.

UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN — The United Church of Canada — the Rev. John Guy. Phone 288-1806.

THE WEST WIND DANCE BAND contracted for Plumbers Ball and Convocation Ball. For Combs, Dixieland and "Big Band", call Bill Spence: 481-9668; Ted West: 697-3891. Current hits. 100% professional.

FOR THE PRICE OF TWO BUS TICKETS or one pack of cigarettes per day, you can have "The Equity". Call Ballantyne 866-6705 for an appointment.

today

These items may be placed in the Today book in the Daily office any time up to 3 p.m. before the date of publication. Items must be entered in person; no telephone entries will be accepted.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Poetry reading — Gwen MacEwan. 8:30 nightly. 3625 Aylmer.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITING: Application for speakers to visit high schools. Union 411, 1-2 pm.

LA DOLCE VITA OPERA CO.: Dress rehearsal. Union Theatre. 5 pm.

HILLEL: Stanley M. Cohen, Associate Editor, Montreal Star on "Education of Minorities in Quebec". 3460 Stanley. 1 pm.

HILLEL & SZO: Conference on Middle Eastern Affairs. Irwin Cotler, BCL, LL.M. "Legal relations in the Middle East". 7 pm. L 132. Abdul-Aziz Zuabi, M. K.: "Arabs in Israel". 8:45 pm, L132.

ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY: Readings. Union 327, 2-5 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Navigation lecture. E304. 1 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Eric Clapton (with the Yardbirds & S.B. Williamson) Union 307, 2-3 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Committee meeting compulsory. Union 327. 7-9 pm. All volunteers for Las Vegas Night and "Some — other Brothers". Rm. 123. 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: All girls but Patience. Grosvenor 1 pm. Union 307.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimonial meeting. "Spiritual Identity". Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Tickets must be reserved before February 8. Call Knut at 845-3503. Town & Country Motel. 8-11 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Executive meeting. Union 412, 1 pm.

MOC: Details of ICCA. Sno-ski slides. Refreshments. RVC Common Room. 7:30 pm.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT: Speaker Mr. J. Harzic (Cultural Counsellor French Embassy New York) on "Quelques Aspects du Cinéma Français Actuel" Petersen Hall. 6 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union Rm. 307, 7 pm.

PAKISTAN CLUB: Executive meeting regarding dinner, ISA office, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran, E 309, 1 pm; Cytran (continued from Monday), E 408, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL '68: Sales campaign, February 5-9, \$6 prizes daily, Union main floor and B 44.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: General meeting, election of PCSF Convention delegates, all members must attend; Union B 24, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Sing-fest, 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

MAJORETTES: Compulsory practice for all potential majorettes, RVC Gym, 5-8:30 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, followed by coffee, 3555 University, 5:30 pm.

SDU: Open executive meeting, all members invited, Union Rm. 123, 2-3 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting, room pass distribution discussion on p. 1 network, Union Rm. 401, 1-2 pm.

FILM DIALOGUE: 50 minute film "The Battle of Culloden", followed by discussion, no charge, L132, 1 pm.

At McGill this week by special arrangement:

CULLODEN

50 minute film about the defeat of the Scottish rebellion under Bonnie Prince Charlie by the English army made for BBC television by Peter Watkins.

A stunning indictment of war, its causes, its atrocities and its aftermath.

TUESDAY, February 6 — 1 pm Leacock 132

THURSDAY, February 8 — 3 pm Leacock 132

THURSDAY, February 8 — 8 pm Palmer Howard Auditorium McIntyre building — Pine Ave.

No admission charge — Discussion after each screening

a FILM DIALOGUE programme

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- L-8 2 — 1 day passes — Mont Sutton
- A-26 China — Mappin's
- N-2 2 pairs earrings — The Jewel Box
- L-40 1 double pass — United Amusement

WINNERS CAN PICK-UP PRIZES
AT SWITCHBOARD

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

invites library users to a meeting at which library policies will be explained, library services will be discussed and the operation of the new McLennan Library described.

Wednesday, February 7, 4:00 pm,

Room 132, Leacock Building

Careers in Computer Science

The University of Waterloo will conduct Campus Interviews in February

Students will be interviewed for employment in the Computing Centre. The interviewer will also be prepared to discuss Graduate Programmes in Computer Science and other areas of study in the Faculty of Mathematics with interested students. Students in Mathematics, Engineering, Computer Science, Psychology, Physics, Chemistry and Business Administration may apply.

Write for an appointment to:

J. P. Sprung, Research Analyst, Computing Centre,
University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.